



Dr. David Riesman, sociology professor at Harvard University, will be lecturing in public meetings and classes Monday and Tuesday. Sponsored by the Academic Emphasis Committee, he is an expert on the individual vs. society.

# Noted Author, Professor From Harvard To Come

First of the Academic Emphasis Committee's major forum speakers is Dr. David Riesman, professor of social science at Harvard University.

**AUTHOR OF "The Lonely Crowd"** and "Faces in the Crowd," two books dealing with the problem of the individual vs. social authority, he will begin a year of "stimulating intellectual activity," according to Doran Hunter, chairman of the committee. (See book review, pg. 2)

Dr. Riesman will be on campus Monday and Tuesday. He will speak in two social psychology classes and two political science classes to which the student body is invited "as long as the chairs held out," said Mr. Hunter.

Dr. Stewart L. Crow — Political Science 310 — Monday 11 a.m.

Dr. J. Keith Melville — Constitutional History — Monday 10 a.m.

Dr. Reed Bradford — Sociology 405 — Monday 2 p.m.

Dr. William Dyer — Sociology 491 — Tuesday 2 p.m.

He will also give two public lectures Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium and Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 115 Knight Bldg.

No charge is made for any of these speeches.

**DR. RIESMAN** was originally trained as a lawyer. After his graduation from Harvard Law School he became law clerk to Justice Louis Brandeis of the U.S. Supreme Court and later was deputy assistant district attorney of New York County.

# Big Ballroom, Skyroom Open For Suggestions

Up for naming Thursday are the 5,000 person ballroom and the exclusive skyroom of the new Y Center.

The ballroom features a 20-foot ceiling and two orchestra stands can be divided into two large dancing areas and more little ballrooms can be created by utilizing mezzanine and balcony.

**TWO-HELICAL** (almost circular) staircases in white terrazzo lead to the upper level where refreshments can also be served.

The ballroom can be divided into a total of six areas. Four will be used for ward meeting places on Sunday.

It will double as a banquet area for 2,000 people with storage facilities for chairs and tables built in.

**DECOR** is dark walnut paneling, solid hardwood floors, off-white draperies and sofa benches in "BYU" blue. Special lighting and sound facilities are built into the ceiling.

The sixth-level skyroom with its unobstructed view of Y Mountain and Timpanogas will be decorated in oranges and pinks.

Table facilities will be provided for 20 couples. The room also features a sunken dance floor and an orchestra pit.

Names may be submitted in the Smith Family Living Center from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. They should reflect a Y tradition or symbol or commemorate a person connected with BYU.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

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# Rebel Planes Hit Heart Of Baghdad

**BEIRUT, LEBANON (UPI)** — A struggle for power within Iraq's ruling Baath Party Wednesday sparked a revolt that saw Rebel planes and ground forces attack government buildings in heart of Baghdad. But the government appeared to have crushed the revolt quickly.

## U. S. Protests

# Russians Withhold Professor

**MOSCOW (UPI)** — U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler Wednesday protested strongly to the Soviet Union against the "completely unwarranted" arrest of Yale Prof. Frederick C. Barghoorn on spy charges and demanded his immediate release.

Kohler also angrily blasted Soviet authorities for withholding news of the arrest of the 52-year-old New York-born expert on Soviet affairs from the Embassy for an "unjustified long period of time." He demanded "immediate access" to the professor who has been held incommunicado since he was taken into custody on charges which are punishable by imprisonment or death.

But the government newspaper Izvestia said Barghoorn's case still is under investigation.

Kohler delivered his protest during a 15-minute meeting with Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin in the skyscraper ministry building. A spokesman said the Ambassador would have taken his protest to Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko but that the latter was tied up with a visiting Danish government official.

It was the second protest lodged at the Soviet Ministry during the day and the fifth official action taken by the U. S. Embassy since it was notified Tuesday of Barghoorn's arrest.

Reports reaching here said air force jets attacked the Presidential palace and that the heavily fortified Defense Ministry was attacked in an outburst of Baghdad street fighting. The reports said army and national guard units had returned to their barracks after the fighting.

**BUT THE** government retained control of the radio throughout the day and diplomatic observers said there were clear signs that the government of Premier Ahmed Hassan Bakr had put down the revolt.

# Essay Contest Still Welcomes Safety Writers

Students may still enter the safety essay contest which closes Nov. 25.

The contest, sponsored by the administration, is aimed at promoting motor vehicle safety, and is the first to be offered on the campus.

**ONE HUNDRED** dollars is the first prize offered for the winning essay. Second, third, fourth and fifth prizes of \$50, \$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively are also offered.

Length of the essays must not be less than 500 nor more than 800 words. Entries should be submitted to the Dean of Students' office A-609 Summit Administration Bldg.

**Thursday's Weather**  
Cloudy, possible snow.  
High 62 — Low 29

There was no information available immediately on casualties.

In Washington, the State Department said the U. S. Embassy in Baghdad had radioed that no casualties were reported among Americans in the Iraqi capital.

**THE STATE** Department said fighting was reported to have ceased at Baghdad and that people were milling about freely in the capital's streets. U. S. officials took the position that the coup was a "strictly internal" affair for Iraq.

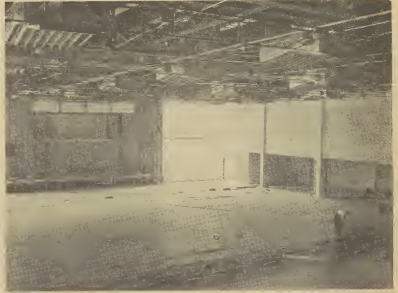
Reports reaching here this evening said the streets of Baghdad appeared calm. They said military and national guard units had been ordered back to their barracks and workers, particularly those in public utilities, were ordered to report to their jobs.

**BAGHDAD** radio announced early Wednesday evening that the national council of the revolutionary command — the group that engineered the overthrow and slaying of the late Premier Abdel Karim Kassem last Feb. 8 — had stepped in after the brief coup in an effort to settle the intra-party differences.

# Music Forum Will Feature Utah Orchestra

The Utah Symphony under the direction of Maurice Abravanel, will be featured in the forum as the Utah Symphony Orchestra in 1947.

This year marks the 24th anniversary of the Symphony. The group and Mr. Abravanel were honored earlier this year as part of a BYU Band Day.



This 5,000 person ballroom in the new Y Center will eliminate holding the Homecoming Dance in seven locations on and off campus. The hardwood floor is laid,

the terrazzo stairs with hand-curved banisters are up, the orchestra shells are ready, furniture and drapes are ordered, and the last item needed is just a name.



# Korean Political Series Compiled By Professor

BYU Professor Spencer J. Palmer, teacher of history and religion, recently compiled the second book of a three volume series. The book is primarily a collection

of documents dealing with American political relations with Korea during the two decades before the 20th century.

**THE FIRST BOOK** was compiled by John A. Harrison of the University of Florida and George M. McCune of the University of California.

It covered the difficult period in Korean domestic affairs that climaxed itself during the 1883-1886 period.

**DR. PALMER** received his M.A. degree in East Asian Studies and traveled in Korea and the Far East during the mid 1950's.

In his second teaching year at BYU, he began research in these fields as a graduate student at the University of California under the auspices of the Institute of International Studies.



David S. King . . . former U. S. representative to speak.

David King . . .

## History Group Hosts Former Representative

The BYU History Club will sponsor David S. King, former United States Representative from Utah, Thursday night at 7:30.

**MR. KING** will speak on "Our Obligation under the U. N. Building for the Future or Betraying Our Past?" The meeting will be held in 428 Clark Library.

Immediately following the speech there will be a reception for Mr. King in the Smith Banquet Hall.

The entire studentbody and all other visitors are invited both to the speech and the reception. There will be no admission charged.

# 'New Orbit In Teaching' Topic Of Teacher Clinic

"New Orbits in Student Teaching" will be the theme of Thursday's Fifth Annual Cooperating Teacher Institute according to Ray T. Wilcox, Coordinator of Student Teaching.

**KEYNOTE ADDRESS** will be delivered by Asahel D. Woodruff, Dean of the State College of Education at the University of Utah.

In the fall of 1961 the Teacher Education and Professional Standards Committee of the UEA appointed a special student teaching study committee to investigate student teaching arrangements in Utah and to make recommendations for improvement.

**AS A RESULT** of this conference the Student Teaching Study Committee published their report in the spring of 1963, which contains a number of recommendations for the student teaching program in Utah.

The Fifth Annual Cooperating Teacher Institute planning committee will center their attention on the published report of the TEPS Student Teaching Committee Thursday at 8:45 p.m. in the Smith Bldg., said Mr. Wilcox.

## 'Winter Stars' To Be Shown At Planetarium

A public showing and lecture on "Winter Stars" will be given Thursday evening at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. by Dr. Harold McNamara of the physics department in the Eyring Science Center's planetarium.

**THE ADMISSION** fee for students is 10 cents, and 25 cents for the public.

In this latitude, stars change their positions from season to season due to the seasonal tilting of the earth.

## Class Meeting Set Thursday Evening

After making an investigation of the tentative class project, the senior cabinet is holding an open meeting, Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Alumni House to make a final choice.

**THREE CHOICES**, academic chair, library books, and football scoreboard will be considered from the standpoint of cost and practicability, said class president R. J. Dalley.

## Carnival Auditions Scheduled Again For Musical Show

Additional tryouts for this year's musical, "Carnival" will be held Thursday and Friday, according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director.

Auditions will be at 7 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 290 Education Bldg.

Students should bring their own music. An accompanist will be present.

Selections should be from light opera or musical comedy, said Dr. Hansen.

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## King Hassan Announces Morocco Cabinet Change

RABAT, MOROCCO, (UPI) — King Hassan II Wednesday announced a cabinet shakeup that shifted Morocco closer to the West and away from its neutralist North African neighbors.

OBSERVERS said the cabinet changes stemmed from the recent Algerian-Moroccan border conflict in which Communist bloc nations and the United Arab Republic gave moral and armed support to President Ahmed Ben Bella of Algeria.

The key cabinet appointment was that of Ahmed Reda Gued

ira, known for his pro-Western sympathies, as Foreign Minister in place of Ahmed Balafout, Guedira, who has been considered the most powerful man in the government after Hassan, has been serving as Agriculture Minister and Director of the Royal Cabinet.

BALAFOUT was assigned to the largely nominal post as personal representative of the king. The former Foreign Minister had supported close cooperation with the neutralist bloc at the expense of the West.

## Journalist Society To Sponsor Writer

Guest speaker at the November Sigma Delta Chi (professional journalist society) meeting will be Mr. John Mooney, sports editor of the Salt Lake Tribune. He will speak about sports coverage.

THE MEETING will be held Nov. 20 at 7 p.m. in Buttons Cafe. The meeting is open to all students wishing to attend, both male and female. Dates are encouraged. Cost of the meal is \$2 per person.

Reservations must be in by no later than Monday afternoon, and may be made by contacting club members in the Universe office.

## Mme. Nhu Leaves U.S. For Reuniting In Rome

LOS ANGELES, (UPI) — Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu left Wednesday for a Rome reunion with her three children, vowing her doud husband was betrayed by Judas dollars of American aid.

JUDAS has sold the Christ for 30 pieces of silver. The Ngo brothers and the patriots of Viet Nam have been sold for a few dollars, that American aid.

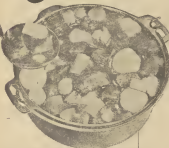
Mme. Nhu read a prepared statement to newsmen before sweeping up a red carpet to board an SAS jet. She spoke calm

ly but her composure obviously broke when she referred to circumstances surrounding the death of her husband in the South Viet Nam coup.

"IT WAS REPORTED that death the president's face was streaked with blood," said Mme. Nhu in a faint voice.

The trip had been an awkward situation due to Mme. Nhu's health and emotional condition. But advisors felt a reunion with her three younger children would act as an emotional therapy.

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# Universe Society



Providing music for the Helamen Halls Invitational Friday evening will be the Lowlanders, a campus folk music group. Theme for event is "Arabian Nights."

## Arabian Nights' Theme Enhances Invitational

"Arabian Nights" theme inspires the decorations, remnants, and atmosphere of Helamen Halls Invitational evening. Held at 8:30 p.m., Cannon Center, the ball will fill three ballrooms adorned

### Campus Quickies . . .

**English Club Will Discuss African Novel**

English Majors Organized is a discussion of film and book, *Cry, The Beloved Country*, for all those interested. Miss Leona Nelson of English faculty will lead the session Thursday at 4 p.m. in Knight Building.

**Pre-Med Pre-Dent Club** held their monthly meeting 34 Knight Building at 7:30 Thursday. Dr. and Mrs. Culwell will speak on "Professionalism's Four-year Widows." Anyone is invited to attend.

**Young Republicans** will hear Edwin Morrell, assistant professor in the political science department. The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in 200 Eyring Center.

**Confidential Dance Committee** was taking applications for a tary. Those interested may call 142 Clark Student Center Thursday at 4 p.m. Applications are to be submitted to Walter.

**Daily Universe** has opened for receptionists at 8, 9, 10 p.m. Those interested may call at the Universe Editorial Office, 144 Clark Student Center.

## Etiquette Needed For Concert-Goers

In order that students may gain the most possible benefit from attendance at musical performances, and do their part to uphold and promote the reputation of the University, Dr. Gerit de Jong, Jr., Dean Emeritus of the College of Fine Arts, was asked to speak from his experience with the arts, including attendance at concerts throughout the world, and give some basic suggestions for concert etiquette. "Don't get frightened at the word etiquette," he said. "It is not to make you conform to some artificial and autocratic standard of behavior."

**"DON'T BE LATE.** If the play or concert is slated to begin at 8:15 common sense dictates that you should be in your seat at 8:00. If you have to find a seat when you arrive, you will not find one of the better seats if you come late. If you already have a reservation, you should arrive early enough to catch your breath before the performance starts."

**"Read the program** so that you will know what is going on. In fact, you should read enough about a play or concert program before attending a performance to find out all you can about it. "Don't be early in leaving. It is silly to miss the ending of a play or climax of a musical program and very discourteous."

**"NEVER WALK UP** and down during any kind of performance. Allow time to return to your seat if you leave it at intermission. "Do not allow refreshments to



Jon Ord and John Hardy extend a vigorous invitation to Keith Romney (sitting) to attend the Blue Key Openhouse Thursday at 5 p.m. in 11 Knight Bldg. All men students who are second semester sophomores or juniors, or seniors are invited. A \$22 g.p.a. is a requirement.

divide your attention to the performance. There is plenty of time for them before or after.

**"The best seat in the house** is not the one in the center of the first row. In a musical program you will have to be some distance away to get an ensemble."

**"WHEN A MAJOR musical work is performed, know how many movements are to be heard. Do not applaud between movements, interrupting the performance with applause destroys the mood of the work."**

**"Standing ovations should be rare and far between. Some of our listeners lately thought that we should stand up, applaud, and shout bravo after every number. When we allow ourselves to get in such a rut, nothing means anything anymore."**

## Meet Today . . .

- Afro Mai — 11 JKB, 7 p.m.
- A.I.D.D. — 172 JKB, 7:30 p.m.
- Alpha Phi Omega — 86 JKB, 7:30 p.m.
- Chess Club — organizational meeting, 527 JRCL, 7 p.m.
- City Coeds — 220 JS, 6:30 p.m.
- Cougars Club — 278 JKB, 7 p.m.
- Cumorum Club — 115 McK, 8 p.m.
- Delta Phi Kappa — 231 JKB, 6:30, pledge meeting. Members 7 p.m.
- Delta Phi Kappa — 245 JKB, 7 p.m.
- Japanese Club — 365 McK, 8 p.m.
- Samuel Hall Society — 235 ESC, 7:30 p.m.
- Senior Cabinet — Alumni House 5 p.m.
- Shomrah Kiyel — pledge night, 1450 S. 800 E., Orem or SFLC, 6:30 p.m.
- University Relations — 231 JKB, 4 p.m.
- Yankee Club — SFLC, 7 p.m.

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## Gary Lee Browning Holds 'Junior Of The Month' Title

Chosen as the "Junior of the Month" by members of the class is Gary Lee Browning, presently president of the Junior Class House of Representatives.

Browning, a returned missionary from Finland, served as second counselor to the president of the mission, and has helped receive a new series of missionary lessons.



Gary Lee Browning

Hailing from what he terms as a "superstardom" paradise, Browning's home is in the Idaho panhandle, a town named St. Mark. The oldest of three children, he has two sisters, Jeanie and Judy. His father is president of the Coeur d'Alene State in Idaho.

A Russian major and political science minor are the preparation Browning plans to make for a career in the foreign service in the field of language interpreting.

A good deal of his spare time is spent in reading his favorite novels, all in Russian.

Browning was chosen to represent the class as "Junior of the Month" because of his service to the class and the university, personality, and academic standing.



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Pacific's five returning lettermen from last season (l-r): 86 Buck Del Nero, re; 61 Terry Marshburn, rg; 42 Chris Mach-

ado, lb; 60 Bob Scardina, lg; and 70 Don Shackelford, lt.

At Stockton, Calif. . . .

## Mountain Cats Face Toothless Tigers

by Bud Tolman

Universe Sports Editor  
Saturday's gridiron contest in Stockton will be a battle between puncheon Cougars and defenseless Tigers.

THE TIGERS haven't been able to hold any team this year and the game against Brigham Young could be their best chance at avoiding a winless campaign. The Cougars, on the other hand, haven't played the same game as their opponents since they blasted the Montana State Wildcats out of the BYU stadium and are eyeing this game as a way to snap their losing skid.

LAST YEAR the Mountain Cats opened their season in Stockton and even the flashy Eldon Ford couldn't overcome the 267 whipping the Tigers handed their

Utah opponents.

However, this season's version of the Tigers is only a shadow of last year's fast-moving squad. Graduation claimed 19 seniors from the team, including 15 lettermen.

This year's squad can boast only seven returning lettermen to anchor the team.

THE BACKFIELD was turned into somewhat of a shambles as a lot of the starters were lost, including classy quarterback Jack Sparrow and Aaron Youngblood, who was one of the offensive leaders working from his right halfback position.

The line looks a little stronger this year, with the return of seven monogram-wearers. Don Shackelford is the top line prospect for the Tigers. Shackelford is a

250-pound senior guard from Tulare, Calif.

BOTH END positions are set with Buck Del Nero at the right side and Ted Watkins working from the left corner. Bob Scardina was one of the top linemen last season and will hold down the left guard position against the Cougars with Terry Marshburn handling the right guard chores.

The center position has Ray Raffo, who has gained a little experience with this year's dates and looks stronger than when he faced the Cats last season.

TRANSFERS picked from Junior College over the school term will be doing most of the quarterbacking chores for the Tigers with the job split between Howie Campbell and Mike Strain. Fullbacks Stanley Verdizzo and Mike Hair and halfback Chris Machado round out the top offensive numbers of the backfield.

The Tigers received a good deal of publicity in reverse at the start of the present campaign when they were swarmed over by Colorado State, 26-0, in Stockton. It was the first win for the Rams after 26 consecutive defeats.

Following this the Tigers faded into the oblivion of six more straight defeats with a 6-6 shutout lacking at the hands of Idaho the most humiliating.

## WAC Officials Choose Back And Line Standouts

An Arizona quarterback who literally passed a strong Idaho Vandal team out of Arizona Stadium and a pair of linemen who were magnificent defenders in last week's play are honored this week in the Western Athletic Conference.

THEY ARE Bill Brechler, named as Back of the Week for the second straight week, and Eddie Stokes of New Mexico and John Reid of Utah, who were co-named Linemen of the Week.

Brechler, who was instrumental in the Wildcats' 15-7 upset of Wyoming the week before, was even better in last Saturday's 34-7 rout of Idaho, a team that had been giving everyone trouble up until last Saturday.

THE 194-pound senior accounted for 274 yards total offense on just 19 plays. He completed six of 11 passes for 227

yards and three touchdowns. Total offense figure has topped in WAC play only once for the 1963 WAC Champion Fort of Brigham Young three occasions in 1962.

Stokes, an all-WAC center in 1962 and a good choice to again in 1963 was also an excellent in stopping Wyoming. Lobos upset the Cowboys, vault into championship position for the 1963 WAC Champion. Stokes was credited with five untackles, 10 assists, and one the recovery. To put it in a way, Stokes stopped a little more than one out of three plays.

BRILLIANT as Stokes' was, it was impossible to him over Utah's Reid, who defensive standstill in Utah's upset of Army. Reid was credited the top lineman in game.

### TOTAL OFFENSE LEADERS

Player	Team	Plays	Rushing	Passing	Total
Gary Heitzel	Utah	149	149	783	932
Tom Williamson	Wyom.	155	28	767	795
Tommy Lorick	Ariz. St.	87	663	32	695
Bill Brechler	Arizona	101	135	471	626
Charley Taylor	Ariz. St.	65	469	0	469
Phil Brady	BYU	83	318	130	448
John Torok	Ariz. St.	57	23	419	426
Allen Jacobs	Utah	94	425	0	425
John Jacobs	Ariz. St.	85	1	421	422
Bucky Stallings	N. M.	78	350	0	350
Howard Hancock	N. M.	49	211	101	315

\*Touchdowns for which responsible. TD: scored and TD thrown.

### RUSHING LEADERS

Player	Team	Plays	Gained	Lost	Net
Tommy Lorick	Ariz. St.	80	672	9	663
Charley Taylor	Ariz. St.	63	483	15	468
Allen Jacobs	Utah	94	426	1	425
Bucky Stallings	N. M.	78	361	11	350
Phil Brady	BYU	71	349	31	318
Joe Harris	N. M.	55	343	29	314
Ron Coleman	Utah	65	316	13	303
Wayne Linton	Wyom.	72	310	13	297
Ray Young	Ariz. St.	38	229	9	220
Howard Hancock	N. M.	36	247	36	211

## BYU Kickers To Meet Pocatello Soccer Club

BYU's winning soccer team will meet the Pocatello Soccer Club at Liberty Park in Ogden this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

POCATELLO, a new team in the league this year, hasn't been doing as well as had been expected. They are currently sporting one loss and a tie in league play. Their first game was a loss to Germania by a 6-3 score and their second was a tie with the Azteca Club 6-6.

The Pocatello squad will have their hands full on Saturday with a BYU club that has proved itself as the toughest in the league thus far this year. The BYU squad has a total of four wins and no losses.

In the four games played BYU has scored 41 points to their opponents 3. The only team who has mastered up any scoring ability is the Hollabula Club who scored all three points.

THE TOP FOUR scorers who will be playing Saturday are Dan Madsen, left inside position with 11, Sfrid Quist, center forward making 88, and Dennis Singh and Rudi Neumarkar, left wing and right wing respectively with 7 goals each.

The probable line up for this Saturday's game is: Left wing: Dennis Singh; right wing: Rudi Neumarkar; left inside:

Dan Madsen and right inside, Peter Lysonko. At center forward is Sfrid Quist with half backs Seppo Korppola, Holger Roistad, and Jens Madsen. The full backs will be Wayne Schiess and Steve Birchall with Gert Jensen as goalie.

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# Coach Whitfield's Wrestling Squad Filled With Inexperienced Grapplers

by Mike Webster  
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Coach Clint Whitfield, the Y's most successful mentor, will have the awesome task of placing together a badly depleted and rather inexperienced team.  
EVEN THOUGH last year's grapplers copped the first WAC wrestling tournament in Tucson, Arizona, with six freshmen, three sophomores and one senior, the future still looks hazy for the grunts and groans.  
Of the ten men who placed in the top four in the WAC meet Whitfield has only half that number returning to the mat wars this winter. This is particularly perplexing when one considers the fact that only one captain and two-year conference champion Steve Goodsell was lost to graduation. Letterman Larry Hardin, Joe Lyman, Jim Jory and Kent Jeffries are now serving missions.  
TO ADD TO Whitfield's headaches the Y has one of its toughest schedules ever on the docket for the 63-64 season. Some of the matches which loom as toughies are Colorado, Oregon State, Western State, all of whom posted victories over the Cougars last year. In addition the conference race appears tougher with Wyoming, Arizona State, and Utah figuring in the battle for the crown.  
Coach Whitfield will have to rely on a few returnees and on a good crop of freshmen to meet last year's standards.  
AMONG THOSE returning are lightweight Jim Wright from New Jersey and Mike Hart from California. Mac Motokawa, the

Y's most popular matman who hails from Japan by way of California will be defending his conference championship in the 130 pound class. The other defending champ, Mike Young, an Idaho product, will return to action in the 137 pound class. Dennis Henderson and Elmer Davis, both non-letter winners will be in the race for the 157 pound division. They hail from Arizona and Washington respectively. Kim Brewster, from Portland, Oregon, LeGrand Boyer from Utah and Bob Baxter of Klamath Falls, Oregon will be in the thick of the struggle for supremacy in the 157-pound weight.  
Bob Gunn of South Dakota and Clowell Curtiss of Idaho will look for action in the 167 pound class, while Monte Jones, who calls Medford, Oregon his home will be the lone returnee in the heavyweight division.  
THE FRESH who will be re-

lieved upon to carry the rest of the weight for the Cat mat crew are mostly local boys. Owen High will contribute its state champion Jud Humphreys to the Cat squad in the 147 pound class. Randy Pentz, a Morgan, Utah title holder, will battle in the 177 pound class, along with Don Gilmore who placed third in the state of Colorado. Bob Brown is the top prospect from Arizona where he was twice Class B state champ in the 157 pound class. Robert Mulford rounds out the list of Utah titlists with his Class B state laurels in the 147 pound division.  
THE COUGARS will have to get an early start and keep fit to do as well as they did last year, and Coach Whitfield is reserving comment until a little later to see what develops before he makes a final appraisal of the eager but inexperienced squad. Things still remain a question mark according to the grappling mentor.

our returning wrestlers who helped lead the Cougars to their conference championship last year are Mac Motokawa and Mike Young (front row) and Kim Brewster and Wright (back row l. to r.). Four top Y matmen are lost.

## Utah Casaba Mentors to Hold Clinic At BYU

basketball clinic for all members of the basketball coaching unit has been scheduled at the Young University for 14, in the George Albert J. Fieldhouse.  
E. DAY-LONG clinic is sponsored by the College of Education, and is open to high school, junior college and college basketball coaches. Officials point out that the clinic will be for coaches.  
SCHEDULED for the afternoon of 11 will be Johnny Wooden, basketball coach at UCLA, L. L. "Dick" Romney, one of the nation's foremost athletic persons, will speak at the noon session.  
Early morning sessions will be by Courtney Leishman of High and Jerry McCleary of

Jordan High School as guest lecturers.

LEISHMAN won the State Class "B" title in his freshman year of coaching in Utah, while McCleary's team from Jordan won the Class "A" Championship in his first year in high school coaching.

Registration is set for 8-9 a.m. Saturday, and coaches planning to attend the clinic are asked to notify the BYU Athletic Department of their intentions.

### Hockey Practice

There will be a hockey practice Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 10 p.m. in the Winter Gardens Ice Arena for all those persons interested in playing with the Provo team during the coming winter season. Everyone is welcome.

Each person is urged to bring all hockey equipment which he has in his possession.

## U. Netwomen Suffer Loss To BYU Girls

The Brigham Young University women's tennis team set aside their racquets this week and began the long wait when spring competition will again call them to action.

THE FEMININE netters enjoyed a profitable fall season with two consecutive victories over arch-rival Utah.

The Utah netwomen were swarmed under by a determined BYU team two weekends past and Monday the Y girls romped to an easy 5-1 victory.

IN THE number one singles match Margaret Greenwood smashed Utah's Christine Cannon 6-0, 6-2 in the runner-up match Mary Wilson outlasted Marita Wetherill of Utah, 6-2 and 7-5.

Linda Eaton of BYU downed Elke Freidler 6-4, 6-2 in the number three singles test and Linda Hohn gave up BYU's only loss in the number four singles contest.

IN DOUBLES action Donna Mae Chun and Sylvia Zaugg of the Y teamed up to defeat Sue Rubin and Rosemary Smith 6-1, 6-1. Dina Skousen and Sandee Mathewson outlasted Utah's Karen Korfanta and Kathy Snell 6-2, 6-0 in the number two doubles match.

The results of this match give BYU an overall eight wins, one tie and one loss in their two matches



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